George Taylor Falls in Nutley, N. J., and

Old River Steamer Is Lost.

POUGHRERPHIE, June 26.—The steamer-

Poughkeepsie, owned by the Central Hud-

son Steamboat Company, was burned to

the water's edge here late this afternoon,

company's storehouse at Highland, two

dwellings, a West Shore Railroad tower,

a trolley car and several small build-

ings. The fire started in the engine room

of the Poughkeepsie while she was taking

on freight at the Highland wharf. There

were ten passengers aboard, five of them

women. The total loss caused by the fire

Within a few minutes after the fire

started there was such a volume of smoke

pouring out of the steamer's hold that

the crew was unable to reach the fire

fighting apparatus. The steamer was

beached near the Hudson River State

Hospital wharf, a mije north of Pough-

keepsie. A panic followed the first alarm

of fire and some of the passengers fought

to save their property. Miss Ethel Smith

of this city was the last to be taken ashore

She was hysterical and it required

force to take her off. Companies of

Poughkeepsie firemen were sent across

the river to fight the fire, but a stiff south

wind fanned the flames and hampered

The fire swept over a block of build-

ings. Many telegraph poles were burned

and the breaking of the wires seriously

interfered with the traffic over the West

The Poughkeepsie was built in Brook-

lyn in 1862. She was formerly named the

Daniel St. Miller but ten years ago was

remodelled and renamed. She was 182

HOLD RICH MERCHANT ON SHIP.

Surgeon Says Michel Abrahams of Hayti

Has Contagious Eye Disease.

Michel Abrahams, who is one of the

richest white merchants in Havti and

also represents there a Manchester com-

mercial house, arrived yesterday from

St. Mare by the Royal Dutch West India

steamship Prins Willem V., supposing

that he would be permitted to go ashore

as he has heretofore on his visits to this

disease of the eyes that an Ellis Island

surgeon of the Marine Hospital service

law forbids any alien with this disease

which is contagious, to enter the country.

Mr. Abrahams, when informed of this

by the doctor and told that he would

have to stay aboard the liner until this

morning, when he will be taken to Ellis

Mr. Abrahams said that he had a letter

of credit for \$10,000, which he was to in-

to Hayti, and that he had no intention of

necessary to make his purchases. He

Marine Hospital surgeons who will exam-

ine him carefully to-day. If the diagnosis

of the boarding surgeon is correct Mr.

A young and pretty woman was on the

of the Prins Willem V. to go shopping

for him, giving him the letter of credit.

The skipper and the merchant have been

to-day would be favorable to the mer-

WORKMEN FIRE ON POLICE.

Miot at Funeral of Paris Victim of Club

bing Dragoons Quell Mob

PARIS, June 26. - The funera, of a work-

ing received from the police two weeks

ago resulted to-day in a desperate fight

between workmen and police at the Pan

The men attending the funeral were

The prompt arrival of dragoons was the

wounded, including fourteen policemen,

MARRIED JUST AT DAYBREAK

to Portchester.

Meyers of Navisota, Houston county,

whom they routed out of bed asking to

in Connecticut.

Justice Talcott assured them to the

18 and directed them to the home of Town Clerk Stevens in Portchester. The party whirled down to Portchester

getting the license went at once to home of Police Justice Connolly, who

Many persons were

in a very ugly humor, and a row between

them and the police was soon precipi

but were met with a revolver fire.

whose condition is serious.

severe defeat.

New York city.

pier waiting for Mr. Abrahams.

Abrahams must go back.

affection of the eyes.

he had no choice in the matter.

feet long and 34 feet beam.

4he work of the firemen.

bridge

TONGS SHOOT UP PELL STREET: ONE DEAD, TWO WOUNDED.

Fifth Bullets Fired by Poor Marksmen Just After the Masterful Captain and with the steamer were destroyed the Passed On Leongs Lay for the Four Brothers on Their Way to Dine.

Big Bill Hodgins, captain of police Chinatown, stood yesterday aftera little before I o'clock in the doorwar of Jimmy Naughton's livery stable m Most street just above the Church will reach \$150,000. of the Transfiguration. He looked east along Pell street and yawned.

hinatown was dotted with sightseeers trifting past the curio shops. Bloused and sandalled Chinese gossiped on the greet corners and on the steps of the thors restaurants and tenements. The sundows of the tenement at the southeast sorper of Mott and Pell displayed the things in all Chinatown, the values in their gay silks. Placid Chinese minding the babies gazed insurjously at the street scenes below them. The big triangular flag of the Four

was whipping from the roof hinese Delmonico's, at 24 Pell The Four Brothers Society was paying its annual banquet, a double selebration, in honor of the ancient four who founded the clan and of Chu Gain, a Four Brothers man who was honorably sequitted recently of the charge that te shot and killed Chung Fook of the In Leong Tong on April 10. Pell atrost. therefore, was filling slowly with Four Brothers men. The On Leong Tong men certained in Mott street, their preserve poking on with apparent indifference.

There was nothing to indicate any thing but an ordinary sleepy afternoor in Chinatown. Big Bill yawned again, grossed Mott street and made his way loward the Chinese Delmonico's. He passed Sing Jen's candy booth on the sidewalk in front of 37 Pell street, nodging to Sing, and caught up with Sergt. Magner.
"Well, things are quiet enough here

to-day," said Hodgins. Looks that way, don't it, cap?" said

the sergeant, "but you never-A noise like several packs of big firecrackers being set off at once came from the corner they had just passed. Hodgins and Magner wheeling round saw eight or ten Chinese shooting at each other from both sides of Pell street. Splintered window glass was tinkling on the pave-Sightseers were scrambling for outlets any way to get away. Chinese who had been lounging apathetically a minute or two before were dodging and twisting through the crowd, screaming shrilly. The Chinese mothers, no longer placid, were snatching their babies from the windows. Policemen were unning from all directions, sounding their

In front of Sing Jen's condy booth Chinaman was lying on the sidewalk, throwing his head from side to side and ttering squeaks of pain. It was Sing Jen himself, a peaceable man but shot the abdomen by the gun men of the on Leong Tong getting square. A few Pan, also of the Four Brothers, say with his back to the wall of the tenement,

builet in his thigh The battle ended as suddenly as i Person. Capt. Hodgins and Sergt. Magcaught two of the fleeing tong men d turned them over to patrolmen. Precinct detectives grabbed three more were scuttling away. Within half an hour there were 100 bluecoats in China we and Capt. Hodgins had closed the istrict to visitors. Chinatown was cut of from the rest of New York until last sight by a wall of policemen. Hodgins stiking no chances on another outin the Hudson street hospital Chu Fou died, Sing Jen was said to be dying and Chu Pan was held a prisoner. Eight Chinese were locked up in the Elizabeth street station, five of them caught with pistols in their hands or

their pockets, three of them picked up

The fight, so far as the police could learn, was started by the On Leong Tong Tem Lee's fraternity had been mg for an opportunity to square things with the Four Brothers for the killing of Chung Fook. They could hardly ave tacked a better time. The Four hers were in Chinatown from all ver Greater New York to attend the Old Sam Look, leader of the our Brothers, hadn't shown himself in the street, but Chu Moy Yen and other ig men of the society had gone through street and dozens of the Four Brothers were going in and out of the

in the On Leong gun men were waiting The minute Chu Gain was spotted

with a dozen of the Four Brothers front of Sing Jen's candy booth lock when half a dozen On Leons around the corper from Mott to Pell, threw themselves into guar line along the sidewalk in of the T. Ligh & Co. store at 36 Peil egan to blaze away with blue steel Sing Jen was shot down in second or two. A bullet went - head just below the right ear.

tour Brothers were going to their stole their hands went to their and they began to shoot across a range of less than thirty feet was hit by an On Leong bullet he married at once. When asked if they had a license they replied that they had not, and that the reason they had come from New York to Greenwich was that they had been told that they would not and and Chu Pan was laid out Het in the thigh. The On Leong better than the Four Brothers, ad the advantage of the surprise

em was hurt. fifty shots were fired in two or That was as long as the The shop windows and contrary and communicated with Town description of himself as Joseph clerk Wellstodd for the purpose of processings showed plainly how the curing one. It then developed that the bride was only 19 and as a woman is not bride w en casings showed plainly how firing had been and how bad the he gun men. A window pane in

store was broken, a hole was justice Talcott could not perform the catly in a window at 38 Mott, ceremony. He told them, however, that the catly in a window at 38 Mott, ceremony. He told them, however, that the legal age in New York State was siows and front of Wing Woh grocery at 34 Pell and Sing andy booth was splintered in three and the h

WAR UNDER BIG BILL'S NOSE THE POUGHKEEPSIE BURNED. WOMAN WINS THE GRAND PRIX All the Passengers and Crew Saved When

MME. CHEREMETEFF'S COLT BEATS VANDERBILT HORSE.

erg, Winner of the Berby, Not Even Placed-President Waltieres and the tators-Black and White Worn. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.

Paris. June 28 .- The race for the Grand Prix de Paris, of 300,000 francs (\$60,000), which was run at the Bois de Boulogne to-day, was won by Mme. N. G. Cheremeteff's bay colt Nuage. W. K. Vanderbilt's black colt Reinhart was second and break the balloonist's fall considerably J. A. de Rothschild's chestnut colt Bronzino third

Jockey Childs rode the winner. O'Neill out adrift and towed to the middle of the river. She drifted up stream and was Bronzino. There were seventeen starters. The second horse receives 30,000 france (\$6,000) and the third 15,000 france out of the stakes.

This year's race for the Grand Prix will be memorable as being the first ever won by a woman. The numerous English who were present were very much disappointed to see the favorite English horse Lemberg, winner of the Derby, run Two of the crew leaned overboard without even being placed. Vanderbilt's and were picked up by the Annie as the Reinhart was a good second. He would burning steamer passed under the likely have won had the race been a quarter of a mile longer.

Mme. Cheremeteff's Nuage galloped home an easy winner. Her triumph was greeted enthusiastically. The betting was heaviest on the Vanderbilt entry, to which was given 8 to 1. The total of the pari mutuel was \$\$10,000, or \$35,000 more than last year. Mme. Cheremeteff is the daughter of the wealthiest Russian tea. merchant, M. Kousnetzoff, and is the wife of a Russian railway official.

Although the weather was bad in the morning the attendance was large, English Americans forming a good half. The King and Queen of Bulgaria were present. President Fallières arrived in time to witness the great event of the day. The Queen of Bulgaria was much interested in the races, watching them through field glasses. She wore a beautiful black and gray costume, a magnificent ermine stole and a large white hat Department. Failing in that they will port, the preceding one being about two rowned with huge white ostrich feathers.

years ago. He had developed since then The display of toilets was not conspicuously brilliant compared with those at Auteuil on June 19. This was owing declared yesterday to be trachoma. The Black and white, singly or mixed, were the predominant colors. With the exception of a few frocks of vivid tints in extreme style worn by nannequine, there was nothing in the ray of novelty in fashion

Mrs. W. B. Leeds wore black tulle over Island, was wroth. The doctor said ostume was of pastel pink cloth emvest in goods in this city for shipment course lace of the same tone. Her hat Club. The letter said: was of black tagal, finished with white staying any longer in New York than was plumes and tulle. Mrs. Perry Belmont was in a black tailor suit of moiré garhas a chance left of being able to land nished with big buttons of smoke pearl. and that depends on the decision of three mmense taffeta bow

Mrs. Joseph Widener wore purple fou-She is Harrison wore a resident of Brooklyn and said she was with black tulle and a big black hat the merchant's cousin. Mr. Abrahams's Mrs. W. Post's gown was of white cloth indignation and wrath increased when touched with satin, and she wore a rice he saw her and realized that he could straw hat trimmed with big white wings. only view her from the saloon deck of Miss Calel wore a found of reseda green the ship. The surgeon of the Prins trimmed with black and white and a hat Leak of Standard Oil's Pipe Line Makes Willem V. says he believes that Mr. Abraof ecru straw with a big bow of white hame has not trachoma but a different taffeta.

Mrs. George Law wore white cashme After the merchant had calmed down de soie veiled with black mousseline and he decided to make the best he could of a hat of white tulle finished with cream the dilemma by empowering Capt. Arents lace and orchids. The Princess Omeroff, née Vincent, was gowned in amethyst cloth with no trimming save big white pearl buttons. Her hat was of amethyst friends many years and Capt. Arents straw covered with black and white said he was glad to get the job but hoped plumes. Mrs. Hart O. Berg wore turthat the decision of the three doctors quoise mousseline de soie and a large picture hat of white straw and roses.

Among the other Americans present were Mr. and Mrs. P. Roberts, Mr. and Mrs. D. Guggenheim, A. Vanderbilt, W. K. Vanderbilt, Frank J. Gould, J. D. Rayan W. Peno, A. J. Schwab, A. Stern, W. H. Hoyt. L. B. Chase, City Chamberlain Hyde, J. Lewisohn, Mr. and Mrs. man who died from the effects of a beat-Gogdman, H. Rideman, G. E. Beers, H. Rosenberg, Mrs. J. L. Flood, Mr. and Mrs. E. Corbet, J. C. Stuart and Mr. Founsey.

MUTE'S STORY OF ROBBERY

Conveys an Idea of Attempted Browning Also and a Boatulan is Arrested.

tated. The police charged the crowd, Policeman Benjamin Winters found irenched man lying at the foot of Washington street, Jersey City, at 2 o'clock only thing that saved the police from a He stood the yesterday morning. stranger on his feet and asked how he got so wet in such dry weather. The man touched his lips and ears to indicate that he was a deaf mute and then uppercut himself under the chin, jabbed his hand in his trousers pocket, held up two fingers, New York Boy and Texas Girl Flit by Auto caught himself by the neck, went through a pantomime diving act and wound up by GREENWICH, Conn., June 26. Ayrille doing a few swimming motions.

Meyers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.Adolf Winters figured it out that the mute had told him a thrilling story of being Texas, was married at 4 o'clock this punched, robbed of \$2 and thrown overmorning by Police Justice Thomas of board by a holdup man and started to Portchester to Jacques Perlman, aged 21, look around for the footpad or waterpad son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Perlman of The mute pointed an accusing finger at a boatman who was sculling a Mills Forry The couple, accompanied by a young Company flat bottom scow across the gap man and a young woman, arrived at between Washington street and the rail Greenwich at quarter of 3 this morning road yards at Communipaw and looked and inquired at a garage for the nearest tickled when Winters put the ferryman Justice of the Peace. They were directed through a severe cross-examination as

to the home of Justice Norman Talcott, soon as he tied up his boat. Andrew d'Vairie, the ferryman, tested that he was innocent. He said that on one of his trips across the gap he saw the soaked stranger lying apparently asleep on the stringpiece and suspected have to get a license in order to be married that he had rolled overboard. D'Vairie was placed under arrest and the mute was held as a witness. He gave a written description of himself as Joseph Ealikufus,

> Policeman John Rogers later recognized Ealikufus as a mute who had previously complained by means of his fingers that he had been thumped on the head and pitched into the water Rogers's statement has led his superior officers to be

lieve that the mute may be a good actor.

PARACHUTES DIDN'T WORK.

Has Back Broken-May Die. George Taylor and Thomas Moore, who had been engaged to make balloon ascensions at Hillside Pleasure Park,

Belleville, N. J.; made a double parachute drop from a hot air bag at that place Queen of Bulgaria Interested Spec-vesterday. They ascended together, the height of 2,000 feet Michael Conroy, their helper, fired a shot signalling Taylor to cut loose. The balloon was then over

Nutley The first parachute opened, but some thing went wrong when at 1,500 feet Taylor cut the second. The contrivance only opened partly, but this served to He came down in a vacant lot in Centre street, Nutley, landing on his back among some stones. Henry Winfield, who lived near, called for help to J. S. Bartlett, a rode for Mr. Vanderbilt, and Fox was on New York broker living in Nutley, who passed in an automobile. Taylor regained consciousness in St. Mary's Hospital His back was broken and the physicians said last night that he couldn't

> Moore didn't cut himself from the balloon until it was up about three thousand Both of his parachutes worked properly, but he landed on the roof of Otto Bluhm's house in Whitford avenue, Nutley. Mr. Bluhm and his family were Neighbors got in and let Moore away down through the attie.

> Taylor is from Philadelphia and Moore from Jacksonville, Fla. They have been associated with Fred Owens, who sailed from Belleville to the City Hall Park, Manhattan, in a dirigible a few weeks ago.

NO WARSHIP-AIRSHIP FIGHT.

Secretary Meyer Refuses to Send a Vessel to Atlantic City Aero Games.

ATLANTIC CITY. June 26 .- Asserting that the proposed sham battle between aeroplanes and a battleship off Atlantic City in the coming shore meet of the Atlantic City Aero Club would simply furnish emissaries of foreign governments data on the advancement of methods of aerial warfare in the United States, George von L. Meyer, Secretary of the Navy, has refused to assign a warship for the test. Balked in their attempt to secure the warship, the heads of the Atlantic City club have decided to send a delegation to Washington to attempt to change the attitude of the impress a yacht into service to take the place of a gunboat for the sham battle.

The power yacht Caliph, owned by Vice-Commodore Brigham of Philadelphia and winner of the recent deep sea race from Havana to this city, has been offered for the test between aeroplanes and an attacked vessel and will be used if plans can be made to arm the vessel with quick firing guns.

Declination of the request for a Fedsatin. Her hat was of black crin covered eral warship for the proposed sham with aigrettes. Mrs. F. Cortlandt Bishop's battle with air craft was conveyed by Secretary Meyer in a letter to John J. broidered in pink with incrustations of White, president of the Atlantic City Aero his boys, Archie and Quentin.

"The Department is of the opinion that such important experiments as the propesed battle between a war vessel and aeroplanes should be done by the War Her hat was black, trimmed with an and Navy departments in conjunction the church after services the Colonel and privately, in order that any result of value which may be obtained shall be lard veiled with tulle of the same color held as confidential for the use of the and a purple tulle hat touched with white military branches of the Government read and chatted with his family. He aigrettes and marsbont. Mrs. Mitchell and not made known for the edification put in a couple of hours arranging the had to be shot. ment of the art of aviation along similar lines for foreign military services.

OIL FIRE ALONG ERIE TRACKS. are arranged to the satisfaction of the him. Big Blaze at Plauterville, N. J.

Passaic, June 26. Plauterville, the apper part of Garfield, had a big Standard Oil Company fire to-day. Thousands of gallons of oil poured from a broken feed pipe were burned. The oil poured out for a long time before word could be sent

on to Bayonne and to Newtown Creek. The oil began to show itself this mornthe surface in a steady stream. lected in pools in hollow places and spread into a brook used by the Erie Railroad as a water supply for one of its water tanks. A lot of the oil formed a lake in a depression alongside the Erie's Bergen by a spark from a locomotive and the Club. blaze soon spread over the whole oil covered area. The crude oil made a dense black smoke that carried for miles.

and did what they could to keep the fire ably will be given over to the same pro-from spreading. The intense heat killed gramme. On Tuesday evening the Presifrom spreading. The intense heat killed every growing thing near the fire. Trees shrivelled up and grass and bushes disappeared. Digging dams to restrain the spread of the oil until it would be burned

vas all the firemen could do. When the supply was shut off the gradually burned itself out. The delay in turning off the supply was said to be due to the fire. One of the first things the fire reached was the line of poles supporting the Standard Oil's private line when they fell communication was broken.

PIERCE SELL OUT TO PEARSON? Overtures in New York.

MEXICO CITY, June 28.-The report is surrent in business circles here that negotiations for the sale of the Watersrce Oil Company's holdings in Mexico to Sir Weetman Pearson of London, England, and associates, have been re opened in New York and are in a fair way to be consummated. Mr. Pearson had upon his errival in New York several days detained him there, it is stated.

Representatives of S. Pearson & Son, that the Waters-Pierce Oil Company is ing through. waging a losing fight for a profitable share ready to call quits.

An opposite claim to this is made by the Waters-Pierce Oil Company's representatives, who say that the Pearson interests are the chief losers in the war of competition that has been going on for nearly two years.

ROOSEVELT AND TAFT TO MEE

COLONEL TO GO TO REVERLY WEDNESDAY OR THURSDAY.

From Harvard He Will Motor to President's Summer Home—He Husn't Yet Made up His Mind Whether He Approves the Taft Administration or Not.

OTSTER BAY, L. I., June 26 .- When Col. Roosevelt forsakes the calm and quiet of Sagamore Hill on Tuesday for the gayety of the Harvard commencement at Cambridge he will mark the beginning of what is likely to be an important meeting It is known here to-night that the Colonel has arranged a conference with President Taft at Beverly.

Mr. Roosevelt will hold his confab with the President on Wednesday night or possibly on Thursday. He will go from Cambridge to Swampscott, Mass., whence he will be driven over to Beverly in the big touring car that he has taken such a fancy to all of a sudden. It has been suggested by men who are close to the Colonel that Senator Lodge and Congressman Longworth would not surprise anybody if they dropped in with the ex-President. And, perchance, Gov. Hughes.

Those who have discussed politics with at all, until he has the opportunity of present attempting to get a line on how things stand both locally and nationally in politics. The wires to Sagamore Hill are getting hotter and the mail is increas-

ing tremendously every day.

It is said here to-night that Mr. Roosevelt is going to try to get President Taft | SENT HIS GUEST TO BELLEVUE. to exert his influence upon Gov. Hughes to give up the Pederal Supreme Court bench to try for a third term in the nubernatorial chair at Albany. The Colonel is dead in earnest about Gov. Hughes saving the Republican party in New York State, and the visit of Gov. Hughes to Sagamore Hill some time soon will be a mighty interesting one. The newsweek in expectation of the Governor's arrival. cerning it.

Until Col. Roosevelt leaves Sagamore the police. Hill for New York to take the train to Boston on Tuesday he will remain as quiet as he is shle. time since he returned from the African jungle, and indeed since he left the White House, he spent an unobtrusive day with his family. There were no visitors.

In the morning the Colonel attended services in the Episcopal church with Roosevelt did not accompany them Of course the inhabitants of Oyster Bay who would rather gaze on the ex-President than do most anything else, were out in full force. As he stepped out of was held up for a handshaking reception. He responded with pleasure.

countless African trophies he brought back with him. The house on Sagamore Hill is so littered up with all sorts of Colonel. He will spend a good part of to-morrow around the bill. No guests are scheduled to come up.

TAFT'S HOLIDAYS NEAR. Will Go to His Summer Home in Beverly, Mass., Tuesday Evening.

WASHINGTON, June 26 -President Taff to the valve house at Newfoundland and threw off the cares of state to-day and the flow of oil checked. Newfoundland enjoyed the peace and quiet of one of the is the next station up the line on the line finest June days of the year. He spent which passes through Garfield and goes a large part of the morning on the back portico of the, White House looking over ing and in a short time was coming to Potomac. At 11 o'clock the President went to All Souls' Unitarian Church. He lunched at the White House with Secretary Norton and a few close friends and in the afternoon took a long automobile ride in the country. To-night the President was the guest of Mrs. Richard H county short cut. This was set on fire Townsend at a dinner at the Country

Beginning early to-morrow, Mr. Taft will have farewell talks with Congressmen who wish to discuss politics and The Garfield firemen were called out other subjects with him. Tuesday probdent will leave Washington for his summer home at Beverly. He will not be back in Washington, according to pres rangements, until late in the fall

TOSSED OUT OF SUBWAY DITCH An Electrician Takes a 30 Foot Soaring Trip and Loses His Pipe

Thomas Murphy, an electrician, was of telephones along the pipe line and excavation thirty feet below the street details of the accident, as she must have that they are not going to feel that tax level at Fourth avenue and Tenth street, been in wireless communication with very heavily. Brooklyn, when the explosion of an acetylene gas tank near by threw him out of the place and into the street. After the second cabin and about 600 in the bished and crowded with the lay outs. him came pieces of gas pipe that said third. Her ordinary speed is between Partitions were installed and extensions good-by to him at the street level and fourteen and fifteen knots, and she ought built, vacant stores were all anatched up to make between nine or ten with one propeller. He thought she might get went on skyward. here by Thursday.

Policeman Fitzgerald of the Fifth avenue station sent in a call to the Seney Hospital for ambulances and ran over to Murphy. "Gee! that was a big bang," said Murphy

"and I do believe that I've lost my pipe Dr. Smith, who arrived in an ambulance expected to come immediately to Mexico shortly afterward, found that Murphy upon his arrival in New York several days ago, but the overtures that were made to his home at 168 Webster to him to ac quire the Waters-Pierce Oil Company's interests in this country have of iron pipe broke windows in the third detained him there, it is stated. waen't hurt. He was shaken up enough story of the house at 483 Fourth avenue. They fell in the apartment of William Ltd., and the Mexican Eagle Petroleum White. Mr. and Mrs. White were near Company, its affiliated concern, assert the windows when the iron came smash-

The entire neighborhood was panicky of the oil retail trade of Mexico and is for a while and the reserves came from nature, wishes to announce that it is she Fifth avenue station to keep order. Beyond making a mess of some pines and electrical work the explosion did po harm.

SAVED BY WOMAN'S DIVE.

Miss Scoffeld Rescues Mrs. Gorman From Browning at South Beach.

Miss Minnie Scoffeld of Newark, assisted by William Wheaton of Bement avenue, West Brighton, Richmond borough, saved Mrs. Johanna Gorman, 62 years old, of 14 Stone street, Manhatian, from drowning at South Beach nond borough, yesterday. Mrs. Gorman was bathing near the outer life lines when she was taken with a fainting spell and sank.

Miss Scoffeld, who was close by, saw the woman go down. She dived after Mrs. Gorman and caught her and brought her head up and held it above water until Wheaton could reach them. Then they brought the woman shoreward until others relieved them of their burden. Mrs. Gorman after medical treatment on the beach was hurried to the S. R Smith Infirmary Hospital at New Brighton

DREW CAR CURRENT DOWN. on Hits Wires on New Haven With

Big. Poker and Is Killed. MOUNT VERNON, June 26.-Charles E. Spayde, a fireman on the New Haven railroad, was killed by electricity this afternoon. He was carrying a poker over his shoulder which came in contact with a live wire and 11,000 volts passed through his body.

Spayde, whose home was in New Haven. was firing on a freight train bound for Boston, and while it was passing through Col. Roosevelt know that he has not yet New Rochelle he lost a long poker after made up his mind regarding the Taft he had been using it in the fire box. The Administration. He hasn't indersed or train was running slow. He leaped given any hint that he favors what the from the locomotive and picking up President has been doing and he will not the iron rod climbed on a box car and make a public announcement, if he does rying it on his shoulder. He forgot at all, until he has the opportunity of feeling his way. The Colonel is busy at electric service of the suburban trains and the poker touched one of them. The current passed through his body, killing him instantly. He rolled from the car to the tracks and the train cut off both

When Guest Said Some One Was Trying to Influence Him to Commit Murder.

Mark Elsworth, an actor, living at Wilton, Conn., was sent to Bellevue .lospital yesterday for observation. R. V. Hilands of 230 Riverside Drive went to the West 100th street police station and told Lieut. Gallagher that Elsworth, who had paper men here have been on edge all been his guest for three days, had told him that some one was trying to influence Several letters have passed be- him to commit murder. Mr. Hilands had tween the Colonel and the Governor con- telephoned for an ambulance but had been told that the call must be made through

Elsworth is 40 years old. He is married, his family living in Wilton. It is said To-day for the first that he was understudy to James O'Neill. the actor.

HE DISPOSSESSED A CAT. But Too Violently-Therefore He Must

Emanuel Manaka of 231 East Fortyfifth street was in the Yorkville police court yesterday charged with cruelty to cat which he found sleeping in his bed Saturday.

He picked up the animal and tossed it out of the fifth story window to the street below. It landed on a baby carriage on the sidewalk and broke through the top

Nicholas Fitzsimn the street, told the policeman he saw Manaka throw the cat from the window, stuff that it will be weeks before things so the bluecoat went upstairs and arrested

"Why did you throw the cat from the window?" Magistrate Krotel asked. "Because it had preempted my bed," replied Manaka. He was held in \$500 bail

KOENIGIN LUISE LIMPING. Port Propeller Broken-Bue Here Tomorrow; Won't Get In Before Friday.

for trial.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. BREMEN, June 26 .- A wireless despatch has been received by the North German Lloyd Steamship Company dated June 25 which says that the steamship Königin the white lot past the monument to the Luise broke her port propeller and is proceeding on her voyage to New York mder her starboard propeller.

At the time of the accident she latitude 43.23, longitude 44.49.

The despatch said she was making eight to nine nautical miles an hour and that all on board were well.

The Königin Luise is one of the slow assenger steamers of the North German Lloyd Line. She usually takes ten days to make a passage across the ocean. She left Bremen on June 18 and was due to arrive here on Tuesday.

The location at which the steam when the accident happened is about 1,100 miles east of Sandy Hook, or between At eight miles an hour it will take her the passage until next Friday

Hermann Winter of the North Gerno news had come to the office here, ates. Some of the biggest sale Doubtless the Kaiser Wilhelm II., due the Königin Luise. The Königin has 53 first cabin passengers, about 130 in

Result of North Carolina Primary. RALBIGH, N. C., June 26.-Returns tonight indicate that at the Democratic State primary held yesterday present emocratic Congressmen in the F cond, Fourth, Sixth, Seventh and N

A Puff.

The Human Hair Workers Union, omposed of the makers of wigs, switches, "fronts" and other improvements on or its members. human hair workers at present in the ahop of the Diamend Human Hair Com-pany. 327 East 119th street, for 20 per increase. According to Gottlieb, organizer, the uni

SIN'S LAST WHIRL IN RENO

EVERYTHING WIDE OPEN FOR FOR THE VISITING SPORTS.

But This Is the Last Time, for Pablic Gambling Ends in September and There'll Never Be Another Prizefight-Vivid Saturday Night Seenes

RENO, June 26. Not since the bonanza days of the Comstock forty years ago has Reno had such a Saturday night as the one just past.

To-day the smart little town which quats where the desert rises to meet the eastern foot of the Sierras is taking the stiff bromo of the pulpit with its dizzy headache and the dose is received with a naughty wink, for Reno is frankly proud of its devilishness.

The big time is on, was on about 6 o'clock last night, when the last roulette wheel was installed in the Palace saloon down across the street from the depot.

It will continue from now until the day after the fight between Jeffries and Johnson. It will get bigger and bigger as the trains from the West and East dump more and more people out on the station platform.

Wickedness as the pulpit construes the word is going to blow up and bust right here in Reno. One last chance: one grand time.

Here is the why and wherefore of it, and you cannot understand just why Reno and all her divorcees are in for the last big fling at licensed joy. unsubamed and even proud in civil naughtiness, unless you know one or two facts.

SPORT'S LAST CHANCE.

In the first place, the ring battle beween two men trained to the highest excellence in crushing and crippling will be the last great fight in America. Nevada is the only State left which countenances prize fights of unlimited length. and it is tacitly understood that after this affair of July 4 the Legislature is going to make Nevada a sweet and good State by passing the same restrictions on boxing contests that all of the other States have on their statute books.

There will be a law here as easy of strict interpetration as that one which Gov. Gillett of California brushed up and set in the roadway of the promoters

Then on September 30 a law prohibiting gambling of any kind, which has already passed the Legislature, will be operative. Nevada is the last of the States to prohibit public gambling. Nevada is determined to be good, even if the last remnant of the old West, in which the Brooklyn and Westchester school of fiction writers find rich color, has to go. So prizefighting is to be squelched and the roulette wheel,

the fare box and the crap board with it. In the face of this impending moral sterilization came the chance for the final carnival of badness. Reno has taken from San Francisco the right to be sporty. deliriously sporty, from now until the time when that much vaunted supremacy of the carriage out of which a baby had of the white race is either upheld or overbeen taken a moment before. The cat thrown by the trick of a five mule power

BACK TO GOOD OLD DAYS.

Go back to the good old days of the Comstock kings even though electric clusters light the green baize instead of pine torches and men travel to the gaming table in upholstered automobiles of wagon teams. Reno heard of her present opportunits

on Tuesday last when Tex Rickard, the Goldfield mining adventurer and fight promoter, told Reno that its hastily subcribed bid of several thousands was an acceptable sacrifice for the honor of sponsoring the fight. Wednesday, Thursday and Friday were days of frantic prepara tion, of the oiling of the money shelling machines everywhere and the sowing for the golden harvest. Then the Pacific coast sports began to drop down the mountain grade from San Francisco, Sacramento and Los Angeles ready to be early on the ground for the prosecution of business amd the enjoyment of ple By Saturday there were nearly a thousand strangers in town and everything was ready for the big blowoff that is to be here in this smart little city on the

Truckee for the next ten days. 219 GAMBIANO HOUSES.

Refere the county license bureau closed usiness on Saturday afternoon 219 licenses for gambling games had been taken out. There will be more applica tions on Monday and more on Tu as the belated gamblers drop into Reac with their tents and stalls, clamoring for 200 and 400 miles southesat of Cape Race. a chance to do business. Under the law the keeper of a gambling resort mus nearly six days to reach port, prolonging pay a \$100 initial license for the year and a toll of \$75 a month for each game, poken excepted or rather ignored, on each crap man Lloyd Line said last night that table, wheel or fare layout that he opertown have as many as eight games going splicing a cable yesterday in the subway at noon to-morrow, would bring some and their owners wish you may believe

> There was not a back room that was not cleared of its rubbish, painted and furand their floors scrubbed for the busin There is even a flourishing gambling place below the rooms of the Christian Sci-

When Tex Rickard dropped into Re last Monday night after having been bled of almost his last dollar by San Francisco lawyers, supervisors and political holdup men he was frankly busted and those of In his friends who were nearest in his con fidence knew that this man who was engineering a deal with hundreds of thousands in it didn't have the price of a second

hand automobile in his joans RICHARD GETS A MFI.

Then stepped forth Jim May, proprieto of the Palace gambling emporium, and Jim did the handsome by Tex. They are friends and once were partners in many a scheme for licensed joy dispensing in Goldfield.

Jim May saw that Rickard was awe down on his luck and he simply let the harried fight promoter in on the ground floor of the Palace's profits. It is an open secret and Rickard, who looks upon med

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